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### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST.

Highest temperature yesterday.... Lowest temperature yesterday.... Mean temperature yesterday.... Normal temperature for May... Departure from normal temperature Precipitation during past 24 hours..

MINIATURE ALMANAC. May 2, 1903.
rises.... 6:15 | HIGH TIDE.
sets.... 6:55 | Morning....... 8:25
1 sets... 12:90 | Evening........ 9:03

#### RICHMOND.

started for the relief of the West sufferers—Forty-seven structures at West Point, entailing a loss of han \$10,000—William II. Beverlige omis—Y. M. C. A. expresses itself McNuti's utterances—Words of

### VIRGINIA.

—Colonel John S. Cunningham armers' convention to meet in July 29th—Sheriff at Fayette-ted on report of grand jury on of the jail and is acquitted.

effect in South Carolina on yesteraay.
Courier who robber express safe, distributed the money among his friends, and most of it has been recovered.—Blacksmith Rlos, who claimed divine origin and prophetic powers, has been captured.—Postmaster-General savs that the resignation of General Superintendent Machen will not be asked.—All fruit in Central Western Slates killed and crops Bulgarians and Macedonians feared as result of the disorders attendant upon the superintendent of the Bulgarians and Macedonians feared as result of the disorders attendant upon the Sultan—Stock market was sured by the Sultan—Stock market was sured in the Sultan—Stock market was upon Trade gives promising outloop. Julia M. was nechibility favorite at Jamalea track, but third was lest place she could fill at the finish—Outsiders got most of the money at Cumberland Park.

### PENITENTIARY BILL HAVING A HARD TIME

The prospects of the passage of the penitentiary appropriation bill, adding \$50,000 more to the \$180,000 already appropriated, are not the brightest imaginable. The bill is now before aginable. The bill is now before the Senate on its third reading. Mr. Opie, Mr. Byars and others indicated their opposition to the proposition on the floor Thursday, and owing to this opposition and the small attendance adjournment was had without action on the bill. It will require twenty-one votes for it to pass the Senate, and with the poor attendance of members this number will not be easy to secure. Then it must run the tendance of memoers this number will he be easy to secure. Then it must run the gauntlet of the House, and here, too, there will be opposition. The passage of the bill will make '\$230,000 appropriated for the construction of the new cell building.

# VIRGINIANS ARE TO CUT BIG FIGURE

Will Ride in Tally-Ho Near the Front.

IN HIGH SILK HATS AND RICH BADGES

Site Has Been Selected for the Virginia Building.

MOVE INAUGURATED TO RAISE BIG FUND

Has Headed List-Lleut.-

Governor Willard Lost His Hat.

Mr. Hawes could give him lessons in the business of training political forces.
This has been one of the greatest hat losing trips ever made out of Richmond.
Governor Willard lost his hat on the train, and had to make a purchase in Indianapolis, and Capinin W. W. Baker has been but it is accounted to the property of t hadianapons, and Capitali W. Baker has been put to the expense of replacing a \$15 one since his arrival here. Governor Willard entertained his guests at the Olympic Theatre at a box party lastinght. C. A. B.

## INTERNATIONAL DAY

Foreign Diplomats Address American Audience at St. Louis.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., May 1.—Like a calm after a storm was International Day, compared with "Dedication Day," which

(Continued on Sevnth Page.)

# ARE UNEASY ABOUT F. M. PARKER, JR.

His Friends Fear He Has Per-Ished in the Honduras Revolution.

The Richmond friends of Mr. F. M. Parker, Jr., formerly of this city, but

SECRETARY HAY WRITES

A GRACEFUL NOTE

(Dy Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May I.—Secretary Hay has made a graceful acknowledgement of Russia's statement of her purposes relative to Manchurla, involving her repudiation of sinister designs in that quarter.

The Secretary's note, addressed to Count Cassini, expresses regret that there should have been even a temporary misconception or doubt as to Russia's position in the matter.

# FUND STARTED FOR STRICKEN WEST POINT.

The disaster which befell West Point yesterday morning, when the homes of hundreds of her people were swept away by the flames, is an occurrance which has awakened the sympathy of every community in the State, and efforts are now being made to raise a fund as speedily as possible to relieve the sufferings of those who have lost their all.

The Times-Dispatch will take especial pleasure in receiving, acknowledging and turning over to those authorized to receive them any funds that may be sent to it.

Mr. Frank C. Bostock, of the Bostock Shows, started the good work last night in a substantial manner by turning over to the Times-Dispatch his check for two hundred and fifty dollars.

He further agreed to donate to the West Point sufferers the entire receipts from his show on May 11th, which will be known as "West Point Day." In order to be able to give this benefit, the show will remain in Richmond until May 18th.

The people of West Point will shortly hold a mass-meeting, at which a committee will be appointed to receive donations.

The situation of many in the town is exceedingly distressing, and all contributions will be welcome. All who can are urged to send in their contributions as soon as possible in order that speedy relief may be afforded.

can flags were displayed, and the United

an mags were displayed, and the Ontrol tates consulate was gay with bunting. To-night the city of Parls presented a tiry-like spectacle. The facade of the pera was aglow with a myraid of lights, ne Column Vendome was alight, and long the boulevards arches displaying

WEALTHY RUSSIAN

MASSACRES MAY BE

RESULT OF DISORDERS

**ESCAPES TO HONOLULU** 

# VIVE LE ROI IS HEARD

Frenchmen Cheer the Visiting British Sovereign.

#### TUMULTUOUS RECEPTION

but the Prevailing Sentiment Was Strongly Friendly-Half a Million People Along Line.

PARIS, May 1.-King Edward arrived Has Majesty's welcome at the Dauphin rallroad station by President Loubet and the chief officers of state, and his drive through the avenues, the Bols de Bologne and the Champs Elysee presented a succession of brilliant spectacles. Everywhere the populace gave the King an enthusiastic reception, the demonstrations at the Place de l'Etolle and the Place de le Concorde becoming tumultuous. were heard, and they were lost in the remendous volume of demonstrative ap-

bend played "God Save the King." King Edward descended from his car and advanced slowly and alone, smiling and saliving. He were the scarlet uniform of a British field marshal, his chapeau topad by waving red and white plumes and his breast adorned with various insignia, inscluding the cross of the Legion of Honor. President Loubet stepped forward and grasped the King's hands. The meeting between the Sovereign and the President was cordial, almost demonstrative. M. Loubet welcomed the King to France, and the King expressed his thanks for the splendid manifostation in his honor. King Edward and the members of his party entered state carriages, with gorgeously clad postilljons and out-riders, and, escorted by a regiment of culrassiers, drove to the British Embassy. The route of the procession was through the beautiful avenue du Bois de Bologne and the Avenue des Champs Elyees, arched with chestnut trees in full bloom. The lowering clouds which marked the earlier part of the day had broken up, and the sun came forth.

The avenues were lined with solld ranks

which marked the earlier part of the which marked the which marked the sun came forth.

The avenues were lined with solid ranks of dragoons, culrassiers, horse artillery, field batteries and infantry, guns, helmets and other trappines gleaming in the sunsilight. Behind these martial walls the light. Behind these martial walls the people were banked, and all the trees, windows and balconies and housetops were orowded with spectators. It was estimated that half a million people were estima

# cuirassiers to the Elysee Palace, where he was received by President Loubet. They remained together alone for some time. When the King was on his way to the Elysee, the crowds continued their friendly manifestations. Paris to-day was given up to claborate festivities, the government encouraging fets similar to those of the 14th of July. The boulevards were ablaze with colored electric arches and artistic de-**JEFFERSON** AT HIS BEST

Loved Actor

tiring While He Kept His

of the people than any actor upon the hestra to the topmost tier in the gallery

# HAS BEEN CAPTURED

# Years Sit Lightly on the Much-

NOT TO LEAVE THE STAGE

Night That He Had No Idea of Re-

just such an audience as that which was there before him. The applause which followed these remarks bore testimony that the audience heartily echoed this wish.

Of Mr. Jefferson's production of "Rip Van Winkle" there is nothing new to be said. It is a part of the very history of the stage, and is probably more familiar to people all over the country than anything else pertaining to the theatre. To the audience last night it was simply like renewing acquaintance with a dear old friend.

B. C.

# MR. W. H BEVERIDGE THOUGHT TO BE DYING

Mr. William H. Beveridge, a well known attorney of this city, is now lying critically ill at his home in Barton Heights. He has been ill for two weeks, and is now regarded as in extremis. He is suffering from a compilcation of discases, which up to this time have defied successful treatment. Dr. J. Allison Hedges, an eminent physician, was vesfled successful freatment. Dr. J. Alman Hodges, an eminent physician, was yes-terday called into consultation in the case. Mr. Beveridge has been a citizen of Richmond and a practicing attorney for many years.

## ALL FRUIT KILLED AND CROPS INJURED

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 1.—The frimes-Star has received telegrams to-day from all parts of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, reporting mat the frosts of last night have killed all kinds of fruit and seriously affected some crops.

### WALKED 27 MILES TO HIS MARRIAGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., May 1.—William
Grady and Miss Margaret Dunlap were
married at Brucetown by Rev. D. Feutsler. The groom walked from his home up
in the mountains, a distance of twentyseven miles, to the home of his bride on
the morning of his marriage

# INSPIRED BY A FAIR VIRGINIAN

Senor Arditi Owed His Fame to His Wife.

DEATH IN ENGLAND OF GREAT COMPOSER

His Wife Was Miss Virginia Warwick of This City.

PRETTY STORY OF SONG WHICH MADE A FUROR

nini, and the Words Written by a gestion of Madame Arditi. Publishers Reaped

#### By PAUL LAMBETH.

spired him to most of his famous com

to the plane and his fingers strayed al-Arditi, looked up quickly and said: "What

SAVED PRECIOUS SLIP.

pounds for the work, though the publishers made thousands.

OWED ALL TO AMERICA.

Arditi was born at Crescentine, Pledmont, Italy, in 1822, and received his musical education at the Conservatory of Milan. He spent ten years of his life in America. He always said that he owed everything to America from his wife to his fame, and his famous opera "La Spla" is founded on Fenimere Cooper's novel; "The Spy." He was known and admired in every metropolis of Europe, and was decorated by the Sultan with the order of the Medjidle. He swung his baton at the debut of many famous singers. Among others, Mme. Nevada, Mme. Nordica and Adelina Patti, who sent him a beautiful present on his eightleth birthday last year.

# THE ESCAPE OF FOUR TRUSTIES

Make Their Way to Freedom Through a Defective Cellar Cap at the City Jall.

Nothing has as yet been heard or seen of the four "trustles" who escaped from the new city jail on Thursday night. Every effort is being made by the police department and the City Sergeant to re-

Every effort is being made by the police department and the City Sergeant to recapture the men.

They were Oakney Davis, who had served four months of a six-months term; Thomas Haskins, five menths of a year's term; William Knight, eight months of a year's term; William Knight, eight the cleaners, and were allowed more privileges than other prisoners, and were not locked up until 8 octook. When the four trusties failed to show up an immediate search was made, and the manner of their escapement is to have a fixed to the particle of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, indeed the below the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including a board of the coal including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coal shutes are located, including the prisoners of the surface of Marshall street, where two coals

# HEART OF **WEST POINT** IS IN RUINS

Four Blocks Are Swept by the Flames.

THE LOSS WILL BE A VERY HEAVY ONE

Will Probably Exceed One **Hundred and Fifty Thousand** 

THE INSURANCE IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO COVER

Burned, Which Included the Postoffice, a Hotel and a Newspaper Plant-Origin of the Fire is

Not Known-Hold a

Mass-Meeting.

season than the fire which yesterday has already been manifested, and the city

The devastated area is covered by fou

The Loss Heavy

chairs; loss, \$200; no Insurance.

Two-story frame building, property of Mrs. J. R. Gavan and occupied by A. Smithers, jeweler; loss on building, \$1,500; loss on stock, \$1,000.

Two-story frame building, proerty of Hansford Anderson, and occupied by Henry Corr as residence for himself and family; loss on building, \$2,500; loss to household goods, \$1,000; no insurance.

Two-story brick building, owned by Morvitz and Cabe, and used by them as a department store; loss to building, \$5,000; loss to stock, \$25,000. Both were partially insured, but the loss will be heavy.

Morgan Treat's Hotel.

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Old Grove Hotel owned by Morgan
Treat, Richmond, and occupied by Hansford Anderson as residence, a two-story,
frame structure; less to building, £2,00;
furniture and household goods saved.
One-story fron-front building, owned by
Morgan Treat, and occupied as postoffice
and drug store; loss to building, £1,500,
with \$600 insurance; loss to stock, unknown.

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Two-story, frame building, owned by Mrs. Fannie E. Bigby, and occupied by Hill Grocery Company; loss to building, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000; loss to stock, \$4,000; no insurance.

J. Hess and Son, two-stody, frame structure, occupied by them as a department store; total loss to building and stock, \$2,500; insurance, \$12,000.

Isaac Levinson, two-story frame building, owned by Hansford Anderson, occupied as a clothing store; loss on building, owned by Hansford Anderson, occupied as a clothing store; loss on building, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,500; loss to stock, \$15,000; insurance, \$5,000.

J. R. Covan estate, frame building, occupied by Guthrie-Walcott Company, butchers and general store; loss to building, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000; loss to stock, \$1,000.

Large, two-story, frame building, owned by Morsan Treat, and occupied by Mrs.